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Washington at New York.

Record of the Clubs.

The Washington club, fourteen strong

today open a series of four games with the

Giants. Four games with Brooklyn follow, and then the Senators return home to play

two games with Boston and two with Pittsburg. The first western trip of the locals

Jimmy Slagle and Johnny O'Brien were

left behind by Manager Irwin, the former on account of malaria, and the latter owing

to his injured knee still giving him trouble. Slagle, just previous to this latest sickness, had rounded into such good shape as to create a very favorable impression among the visiting players who witnessed the lit-

Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 2.

The Chicagos played yesterday and found

the locals very easy to defeat, winning by

the score of 10 to 2. Demont played finely at short for the Orphans, having ten chances and scooping them all. Score:

Louisville, 4; Pittsburg, 3.

finely for the Colonels, but his support was

Earn of runs Pittsburg, 2. Three-base hits-Clark, Hoy. Sacriftee hits-Decker, Ritchey. First base on bails-Off Hofter, 5. Hit by pitched ball bexter, Wagner, Struck out. By Hoffer, 2. Time of game 2 hours, Unpires Messus, O'Day and Breevan.

Philadelphia, 10; Baltimore, 6.

Phillies had almost a walkover, winning by

the score of 10 to 6. Platt and Kitson were

hit hard, the former's support permitting

Totals..... 6 12 27 11 3 Totals.....10 13 27 8

Boston, 10: Brooklyn, 2.

The Bostons made a runaway game of it

esterday at Brooklyn, defeating the "Su-

perbas" by the score of 10 to 2. Jimmy Mc-

James was hit very hard, while Willis

twirled winning ball throughout. Clarke

and Stahl's hitting was the feature of the

Totals..... 10 10 27 15 3 Totals..... 2 6 27 16 6 Batted for McJames in pinth.

Rase Ball Briefs.

An even break on the trip by the Sena-

Zeke Wrigley's playing at Newark yester.

day created a sensation and was chiefly

responsible for Richmond winning the

Bill Donovan has twirled two games for

Richmond so far this spring and won them both. Bill's speed is a terror to the minors. Rain prevented the game scheduled be-tween St. Louis and Cincinnati in the lat-

ter city yesterday.

Jennings has written Manager Hanlon

tors will please the "fans."

game. Score:

him to land the victory. Score:

The Baltimores fielded poorly yesterday

Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Brooklyn at Boston.

then follows.

Louisville at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cleveland.

TO PLAY THE GIANTS

he has inside information that the Battimore and Louisville clubs are making money, the latter without having the benefit of a Sunday game. Cleveland is not losing money, as it is a cheap team.

Many growls have been going up from the local "fans" because the Senators are not hitting the ball successfully, and the same sort of complaints come from St. Louis and Cincinnati, where Beckley has not reached the 200 mark; Tebeau has only .229 to his credit, Jack O'Connor stands at .192, and "Cupid" Childs has an even .2.0. The season is very, very young.

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The St. Louis club will be hard to head off. Most of the players are veterans, and if they can hold the lead until the hot weather of July and August their playing will improve to such an extent as to make them almost invincible. Tebeau says he fears the Brooklyns more than he does the Bostons.

Jesse Burket, the great left fielder of the St. Louis club, offered to wager \$400 with Captain Tebeau that he would quit the game at the end of this season. After Childs had remarked that Burket would quit for that much money, Jesse offered to

quit for that much money, Jesse offered to bet "Cupid" \$100, and then posted a forfeit, but the second baseman refused to cover. Burket refused to say what his presents are

cover. Burket refused to say what his prospects are.

Out-of-town papers are continually harping on the story that the Washington club will be bought out because Mr. Wagner has been disposing of his star players. Ask any of the local "fans" whether he is satisfied with Jimmy Slagle in place of Selbach or Cassidy and McFarland for Farrell and Casey, or Padden in place of Reitz, and an affirmative reply will be forthcoming every time. The players Mr. Wagner let go may be first class, but their ability was nullified in Washington uniforms.

A small boy, name unknown, won Wednesday's game for Pittsburg in the ninth inning. It was one of the most remarkable pieces of luck that has ever falsen in the way of a club in the National League. At the opening of the ninth inning the score

left for New York yesterday afternoon and way of a club in the National League. At the opening of the ninth inning the score stood 6 to 1 in favor of Louisville, but Pittsburg began hitting the ball. Three runs had crossed the plate, and Reitz and Tannehill were on bases, when the accident occurred. McCarthy hit hard down the right line. The ball looked foul, but the umpire said it was not. It went down in Dexter's direction. Far beyond first base the ball hit a snag and bounded out to the right, bearing down toward the door through which the home players go to their right, bearing down toward the door through which the home players go to their dressing room. A small boy leaning against the door saw the bail coming and opened the door wide. The ball passed through and the boy passed after it, pulling the door or gate after him. Dexter could not pull the gate open for a few seconds, and, before he could get in to get the ball, McCarthy had scored, driving home the runs ahead and scoring the winner himself. The Louisvilles made a great kick that it was a case of interfering with a fielder or stealing the ball, but the claim was not allowed. It is understood that the Louisville club will protest the game.

the visiting players who witnessed the lit-tle fellow's playing for the first time, and had become very valuable to the club. He is a good sticker, quick on the bases and fields exceptionally well. Slagle will hard-ly be in shape to play before the club goes west. O'Brien has been handicapped from the opening of the season with a bad knee, and it is therefore an injustice to him to size up his abilities. Every player who bas witnessed O'Brien's work and many man-agers and magnates laud his work, both at the bat and in the field, and until he has rounded into his true form harsh criticism should be sustended. O'Brien is certainly club will protest the game.

The Chicago Record pays the following tribute to young "Gene" Demont: "To the average Chicago fan, the chief interest in tribute to young "Gene" Demont: To the average Chicago fan, the chief interest in the opening games, aside from the result, has been the sizing up of Demont. How near does the Baltimore acquisition come to filling Dahlen's place? The ex-captain of the Orphans has been playing a brilliant game at Brooklyn's third base and shortstop, and seems to be playing more energetic ball than he ever put forth for Chicago. The general impression is that the trade is about an even break. Hanlon gets a star fielder and good hitter for his Brooklyn team, and Chicago gets an enthusiastic team player, a dashing fielder, a strong batter and a daring base stealer. Demont cannot be expected to equal Dahlen in covering ground between second and third. He is above the average as a fielder, but he isn't Dahlen. He instills, however, just the ginger that is needed to liven up the infield. He has the Baltimore winning spirit, and doesn't quit, as some of the teammates do, when the game is going against them. His gaining of first on infield grounders at Cincinnati a week ago yesterday showed his nerve and determination. On the bases he is a constant source of uneasiness to the opposing pitchers. If Demont maintains his Baltimore spirit and keeps himself in condition Dahlen will not be missed from the Chicago team this year." rounded into his true form narsh criticism should be suspended. O'Brien is certainly a fine specimen of physical manhood, and if there is anything in looks he should be able to make good all the bright things that have been said in his favor.

Sir Augustus Weyhing is slated to do the Sir Augustus Weyning is slated to do the twirling today, and if the veteran repeats the exhibition he put up the last time he was in the box the sledding ahead of the Glants today will be of the rocky order. It is to be hoped that the Senators will back up Weyning in good shape, expecially at the bat, their ability in this line of late having been very weak. 

MANUEL'S KENTUCKY DERBY.

fast, the weather perfect and 20,000 persons

program, and was run about 4:30 o'clock. Five colts faced the starter—Manuel (117), with Taral up; Corsine (127), with T Burns; Mazo (117), with Conley; His Lordship (110), with N. Turner, and Fontainebleu (117), ridden by Overton. The start was made after a delay of only three min-utes at the post. Manuel took the lead, goond, Fontainebleu third and Mazo and Cor-sine in the order named. At the stand His ed behind until the half was reached, whe the last. He finished five lengths behind the winner. Fontainebleu quit ignomini-ously after running only five furlongs. His Lordship stopped at the three-quarters, not having been sufficiently trained. The finish was with Manuel one and one-half lengths ahead of Corsine. Mazo was third, six lengths behind.

ngths behind.
The crowd was wildly enthusiastic, and be betting was the heaviest seen for years, the betting was the heaviest seen for years.

There being no pools so'd in Louisville, those who wished to play had to put on all

their money at the track.

John Rodegap, who handled Fontainebleu,
started the colt as an experiment, and did
not much regret his bad showing.

The rowing season will be opened tomorrow, when an eight from the University of Pennsylvania will race the Naval Academy eight at Annapolis. Besides this eight a freshman eight from Pennsylvania will race with the second crew of the middles. Heretofore the university has sent its second crew for this race, but Coach Ward

has decided to give the freshmen a chance Alexandria Base Ball.

The Detroits of this city and a team from Alexandria, styled the T. T's, will play at Calross grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2

The University of Virginia reserves will play the Episcopal High School team of Alexandria a base ball match on the grounds of the latter institution tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TATTOOING IN LONDON.

It is Becoming a Great Fad in England's Metropolis. From the London Leader. The rumor that the practice of tattooing

more than ever is coming into vogue sent a reporter down to the royal aquarium one night last week to get some information on the general question of the tattoo from Mr. South, the eminent expert. Mr. South Mr. South, the eminent expert. Mr. South was just finishing a lifelike representation of a tiger's head upon the forearm of a very mawkish-looking youth, and when the sponging and wiping was done turned to our representative with a "Next gentleman, please." air.
"I sling a good deal of ink about." ex-

plained our representative, "but I like it on paper-not on my epidermis, Then Mr. South fell to talking of his art and his patrons.
"You'd be surprised to know the number

of people who come to me to be tattooed, said Mr. South. "And from all classes I've tattoord lords and ladies of high de-gree, doctors, barristers, actors and act-resses, men and women of all the professions, just as I have tattooed soldiers and sailors and workingmen. What is it that makes them want to be tattooed? Well, I surpose it's just a fad—that's my only ex-planation of it."
"Does it hurt?"

"Oh, dear, no! You don't feel as much as a single pin prick. The old method of tattooing was distinctly painful. The older generation of tattooers believed that it was necessary to make the blood come at each puncture-a gross and cruel mistake. With the electric needle there is absolutely no pain whatever, the ink accompanies the that he believes he will be in shape to play inside of two weeks. This intelligence was welcome news to the Brooklyn manager. President Hart of the Chicago club says puncturing, and the thing is done instan-taneously."
"Do people bring you their own designs?"

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Black and Blue Serges and Clay Worsteds, also at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9. We direct special attention to our Vestle and Sallor Blouse Salts; ages 3 to 12 years. Prices, \$3.50 to \$10.

As usual for Saturday, our popular 48c. KNEE PANTS. Regular price, 75c.

'A full line of the popular "Facility" Wash Suits, in crashes, Galateas, chambras and linms, with body-waists attached. These suits are exclusive with us.

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Full line of Boys' and Ch.ldren's Straw Hats, complete in every detail, Prices range from 25c, to §4.00. Boys' Federas and Derbys, in pearl, maple, brown and black, regular \$1.25 value, at ....... MOTHERS' FRIEND LAUNDERED SHIRT WAISTS reduced from 55c, to 59c, for Saturday only. All desirable patterns, A lot of Boys' Ties—former price, 56c,—reduced to 19c. Four-in-Hands, Tecks and Puffs.

Boys' 50c, Neglige Shirts, with attached collars and cuffs. Latest spring patterns. Sizes 12 to 14. For 39c.

Specials in Men's Furnishings.

Our Men's Furnishing Store never showed a better stock, nor offered better values than at the present time, many of which establish a standard in bargain serving that will not be

White Silk Front Shirts at 69 cents each.

We today offer fifty dozens of these delightfully cool, comfortable and dressy hot weather Shirts, Besoms cut extra full, wide and long. Bodies of soft-finished cambric. To be worn with white collar and cutts. Regular price

79c. Neglige Shirts at 59c.

Of those excellent quality Madras and Chevlot Shirts at 50 cents each, told of and first offered last Saturday, there are twenty five dozens left out of a one-hundred-dozen left; 79c. is their fair value, and no better will you find about town for less.

\$2.50 Madras Pajamas at \$1.50.

Special offering of ten dozen Fine Imported Madras Pajamas, in blue and white; and pink and white effects. Cut full and well made. Reduced from \$2.50 to

Men's High and Low Shoes at | More Derbys and Fedoras at \$1.97.



Lace Shoes of Russia largest hat calf, box calf, day since patent leather the openand vici kid, in black or ment. That or Oxfords, row's busimoney it's good, we've certainly worth while to the amount

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Intended spending without lessening the quality or worthiness of the article purchased. That's just the point you touch in buying our \$3.50 Shoes. You may set out to pay \$5.00 for your shoes-if you stop here and see our line at \$3.50 you'll go no further. They are stylish, correct and durable. All the latest toe shapes. There is no wiser economy possible than in buying good shoes at a fair price. Finest Shoes we sell are \$6.00. Cheapest \$1.95.

Saturd a v was a field day in the hat store. ing of the departtans, high cut to mor-In spending be just as specially purchase d

twelve cases of Derbys and Fedoras, which we again offer at \$1.97 each. These hats are of superior quality fur, made and finished in very best manner. In Derbys-Black, Brown and several shades of Tan. In Fedoras-Black, Brown, Tan and Pearl; the latter with black or white silk band and binding. All sizes from 63 to 73. Many were disappointed fast Saturday. Many more will share the same fate tomorrow if they tarry. We shall also place on sale about 123 Derbys and Fedoras, in Black and various popular shades. Worth

from \$2 to \$2.50 at \$1.53. Men's Straw Hats. The new straws in the smartest new

shapes are ready. Priced this way: Fine Split Braid \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 up to \$4.00, Rough-and-Ready Braid 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, Soft Mackinaw Braid \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, Split Sennet Braid \$1.50 and \$1.50

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as indelible mementoes of the loved one. A gentleman will bring me a lady's portrait to tattoo on his arm, and a lady will bring

me a gentleman's portrait.

"Sweethearts will have this done some-times, but, as you say, it's a bit awkward if they both should happen to change. They might wish then that the portraits were not

quite so indelible.
"I have tattooed the inscription inside a wedding ring upon a lady's finger just under where the ring would rest. Only the other week a lady highly placed in London society came to me to have her right arm tattooed above the elbow. What will she do at a ball or when she goes out to din-ner? Well, that's her own lookout, but I expect she will wear long sleeves. Any number of people in the highest society are tattooed—the Prince of Wales, for instance, and the Duke of York.

years past." Thousands of situations have been tained through the want columns of The

"It's a fad; that's all you can say about it, and it's been more or less a fashion for

A Marine Animal Sixty Feet Long and

Covered With Hair. From the Birmungham Post.

A SEA SERPENT BEACHED.

the discovery of a sea serpent. The Pacific Islands trading steamer Emu has arrived in Sydney with a portion of the marine monster on board. The statement of the supercargo, A. H. Bell, is as follows: "When we called at Suwarrow Island, on our way back to Sydney, the natives told us that a big devil fish had been washed ashore. We proceeded along the beach

brownish color, and covered with hair. The head resembled that of a horse. He estimated the length at sixty feet, and the probable weight at seventy tons. A detalled examination showed that the portions of the sea serpent brought by the Emu were the skull, measuring three feet from the neck to the point of the nose, some ribs two and a half feet in length, and the spine four inches in diameter. There was evidence of two tusks at the The last Australian mail brings news of and the spine four inches in diameter. There was evidence of two tusks at the extremity of the lower jaw, and the natives said the monster had flappers like a seal when it was originally washed ashore. In reply to the question as to why he did not bring more of the animal with him the captain said: "To stay longer collecting the remains would have nauseated the collectors beyond recovery." The discovery has aroused so much interest in scientific circles in Sydney and among the general public that the captain of the Fmu has agreed to call again at Suwarrow Island on his next trip and gather up the remaining fragments of the sea serpent, or whatever else this uncanny leviathan of the deep may have been. toward the spot indicated, and our nostrils were soon assailed by a horrible stench. After perils by sea and worse perils from the peisoned air, we got close to the gigantic animal. We secured as much of it as we could, and we have now on board the first sea serpent ever brought to Australia or anywhere else." The captain corrobo-

rated this statement, and added that the

hide or skin of the monster was of a brownish color, and covered with hair. The

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